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From (Name) Lieut.-Col.S.C.Contractor,M.B.,I.M.S.,
(Designation) Inspector-General of Prisons

To The Secretary to the Government of Madras,
Home Department.

Sir,

With reference to G.O.No.3063, Home, dated 6-8-'37 I have the honour to submit herewith copy of questionnaire duly answered for the Central Jail, Bellary, which was inspected by me recently.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

S.C.Contractor
Lt. Col.I.M.S.,
Inspector-General of Prisons.

Copy to the Superintendent, Central Jail, Bellary, together with a copy of the questionnaire for information and necessary action.

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INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF PRISONS' QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE INSPECTION OF JAILS.

Date of last inspection. 16, 17 and 18-8-37 — Bellary Central ..... *Jail.*

Date of present inspection. 18, 19 and 20-1-'38

Name of Superintendent. Capt. B.M.C.I. Dall from 10-1-38 todate

Name of inspecting Officer. Lt. Col. S.C. Contractor, M.B., I.M.S.,

Name of Jailor. M.R. Ry. C.G. Jegannatham Pantalu

PART I—GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

@ Dr. C.A. Venugopal L.M.& S. from last inspection to 9-1-38

Q.—1. What is the present population of all classes, viz. :—

	Males.	Females.	Total.
Convicts and security prisoners (excluding lunatics) —			
(*a*) Habituals	63		63
(*b*) Adolescents	20		20
(*c*) Juveniles			
(*d*) Others including B class	545		545
Undertrial prisoners—			
(*a*) Adolescents			
(*b*) Juveniles			
(*c*) Others	10		10
State prisoners			
Civil prisoners	Nil		Nil
Criminal lunatics			
Civil lunatics			
Total	638		638

Q.—2. Was every prisoner produced at the inspection ?

Yes

Q.—3. Were any applications or complaints received from prisoners ? If so, note the action taken.

No complaints but a few requested for transfer to jails nearest their homes which were turned down. Some wanted change of diet which is a matter for the Medical Officer or the Court concerned.

Q.—4. (1) What is the actual existing accommodation of the Jail under the following heads, viz. :—

	Hospital.		Quarantine.		Undertrial prisoners.		Civil prisoners.		Female convicts.	Male convicts.	Total.	
	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.			Males.	Females.
Cells (i.e., for a single prisoner each) ..			90		@		@			410	500	
Wards (i.e., for more than one prisoner)	40									220	260	
Total ..	40		90							630	760	

@ Undertrials and Civil Debtors are locked up in quarantine.

(2) Is the actual accommodation the same as that shown in column (3) of statement No. XIV—Vital in the latest Jail Administration Report ? If not, explain the variations.

Yes

Q.—5. (1) If there is any overcrowding, among what class of prisoners does it occur and where are the excess prisoners accommodated ?

No overcrowding.

(2) Are undertrials kept strictly apart from convicts ?

No separate Undertrial ~~kkkk~~ enclosure. There are 6 blocks of 15 cells each in the quarantine. One is set apart for accommodating Under-trials, one row for the confinement of Civil Debtors(There are no Civil Debtors now) and 4 rows for new admissions for their quarantine.

Q.—6. Were there any cases of prolonged detention of undertrials and if so, has the Superintendent taken action in accordance with Rule 742-A ?

No

Q.—7. (*a*) Are the rules regarding separation of adolescents, habituals, star class and A and B class prisoners by day and night duly observed ?

Yes - No star class.

(*b*) Is there sufficient accommodation available for such purposes ?

Yes

Q.—8. Are there any adolescents, habituals who should have been transferred to other places of custody ? If so, what are the reasons for not transferring them ?

No

Q.—9. Are adolescents given a modified Borstal course of training ?

No; as they are all short termers.

Q.—10. Have any alleged lunatics been detained under observation longer than the period allowed by law, and if so, why ?

No

Q.—11. (1) Are there any criminal lunatics who have been detained in the jail longer than was necessary ? Give particulars.

No

(2) Have the prescribed reports been submitted for lunatics, if any, confined under section 466 or 471 of the Code of Criminal Procedure?

Yes when such lunatics are confined in the Jail.

Q.—12. Are there any prisoners who could have been dealt with in a more suitable manner without commitment to prison ? If so, have their cases been brought to the notice of the Board of Visitors or the Inspector-General ?

No

Q.—13. Has there been any undue delay in forwarding appeals to Courts ? Records of ten cases taken at random should be examined.	No
Q.—14. Are copies of rules exhibited as required by section 61 of the Prisons Act.	Yes
Q.—15. (1) Is the punishment book prescribed by section 12 of the Prisons Act properly maintained ?	Yes
(2) Examine to see if there are any cases of excessive, illegal, or too lenient punishments.	Examined. None.
(3) Was there any instance of organized indiscipline among the prisoners in the jail ? If so, were the ringleaders detected and adequately punished ? In this connection the Jailor's Report Book should be referred to	No
(4) Are you satisfied that the punishments awarded to prisoners for prison offences are generally sufficient to prevent repetition of the same offences ?	Yes
Q.—16. Was there any escape of a prisoner during the year ? If so, state the circumstances and the action taken against the person or persons responsible for allowing the escape.	No

Q.—17. Are the buildings sufficient and in good repair? If not, in what respects are additions, alterations, or repairs called for?	Yes
Q.—18. Have original and repair works carried out by the Public Works Department or Jail Department during the year prior to inspection been executed satisfactorily and with due regard to economy?	No original works Repair works:- Flooring of 1, 2 and 5 blocks and roofing of 3 & 4 blocks done by the Public Works Department. Carried out satisfactorily.
Q.—19. Have works carried out under Rule 934 been within the Superintendent's power of sanction?	Yes
Q.—20. (1) How are the ration supplies of the jail bought and how many merchants are now concerned in the supply? How do the rates compare with the previous years' rates, with current market rates at time of the inspection, and the rates for other jails?	By contract 12 merchants are concerned Vide Annexure 'A' attached.
(2) Have any contracts been let out to proscribed contractors?	No
(3) Was the auction book produced at the inspection?	Yes
(4) Are all articles obtained by the tenders or auction system? If not state the exceptions, with reasons.	Both. Miscellaneous by tender.
(5) Have all agreement bonds been executed by the Inspector-General?	Yes
(6) Have any excessive stocks of ration articles been kept, and if so, has there been any deterioration in quality?	No
(7) Are the rations found in stock of good quality, and is the food properly cooked?	Yes

(8) Are the Stock book of Rations and Diet roll properly maintained ?	Yes
(9) Is the dietary strictly in accordance with the rules contained in Jail Manual, if not, in what respect does it vary ?	Yes
(10) Is the whole supply of vegetables obtained from the Jail garden ? If not, give figures showing jail garden produce and contractors' supplies during the last calendar year ?	Contractor's supplies 28739 lbs. Jail garden produce 100875 lbs.
(11) Is any portion of the Jail lands cultivated with any cereals or other crop ? Give details ?	Yes - cholam for fodder
(12) Is the water-supply adequate and is all land brought under cultivation ?	Water not adequate to bring all land under cultivation throughout the year.
(13) What proportion of the prisoners is employed in the gardens ?	3.42%

Q.—21. Are the issues of raw rations duly check weighed at the kitchen and the oil added to the curry in the presence of a responsible officer ?	Yes Yes, Sub-Assistant Surgeon.

Q.—22. What are the numbers on—	
(1) rice diet,	174
(2) mixed diet,	435
(3) wheat diet and	10
(4) A and B diets.	3
Hospital	16
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Q.—23. What is the daily issue of fuel per head for each class of prisoner ?	12 oz. for 'C' class 2 lbs. for 'B' class No Civil Debtors.

Q.—24. (1) Are the clothing and bedding issued in strict accordance with the rules and are they kept in proper repair ? — Yes

(2) Is the Clothing and Bedding Register properly maintained ? — Yes

(3) Is the prescribed extra blanket issued during the cold months ? — Yes

Q.—25. Are the arrangements for storing the private property of prisoners satisfactory and are all the articles entered in the Convict Register found in the Store, and vice versa? — Yes — Yes

Q.—26. Has the clothing and private property of long-term prisoners been disposed of according to their wishes ? — Yes

Q.—27. Has prisoner's private property been duly handed over on release ? Test some cases. — Yes

Q.—28. (1) Is the remission system as laid down in Chapter XX of the Jail Manual carried out ? At least 20 cases selected at random should be examined.	Yes
(2) Are the remission records and History tickets up to date in all respects ?	Yes
(3) Is the register prescribed in Inspector-General's Circular for watching due date for release under the 14 years' rules being maintained ?	Yes
(4) Have all cases eligible for consideration under the Advisory Board scheme (two-thirds of sentence expired and decrepits) been placed before the Board ?	Yes
(5) Was there any instance of over detention during the year ? If so, what action was taken against the persons concerned ?	No
Q.—29. Has due intimation been given of impending release of prisoners to the local Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society in accordance with Rule 505-A.	Yes
Q.—30. Have prisoners gratuity money and batta for journey to home been properly disbursed in presence of Superintendent ?	Yes

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Q.—31. Have the following registers and books been properly maintained ?

(1) Visitors' book.	Yes	
(2) Jailor's report book.	Yes	
(3) Superintendent's Order book.	Yes	
(4) Convict register.	Yes	
(5) Register of Under-trial prisoners.	Yes	
(6) Register of Civil prisoners.	Yes	but no Civil Debtors at the time of inspection.
(7) Register of prisoners to be released (Form No. 10).	Yes	
(8) Diary of convicts released (Form No. 11).	Yes	
(9) Lock-up register (Form No. 13).	Yes	
(10) Superintendent's Journal.	Yes	
(11) Main-gate registers (Forms Nos. 26, 27 and 28).	Yes	

Q.—32. Has the Superintendent perused the Jailor's report book with sufficient care, and passed such orders as were necessary ?

Yes

Yes

Q.—33. (1) Do the rules for search by the gate-keeper appear to have been observed ?

Yes

(2) Have the Jailor and Superintendent checked the Main-gate Registers adequately ?

Yes

Q.—34. Have orders passed on Superintendent's Journal by the Inspector-General been complied with ?

Yes

Q.—35. (1)	Have the official and non-official visitors paid regular visits to the jails ?	Yes
(2)	Has suitable action been taken on visitors' remarks and have copies of Inspector-General's or Government's orders been sent to the visitor ?	Yes
Q.—36. (1)	Has the Labour Register been properly maintained ?	Yes
(2)	Have the prescribed tasks been exacted from the prisoners ? If not, the reasons should be stated.	Yes
(3)	Is any modification of the standard task required for any particular form of labour ?	Since modified in G.O.No.4778, Home, dated 27-11-1937.

Q.—37. (1) State total lock-up of convicts and number employed—

1. on manufactures or other remunerative work,	261		
2. unremunerative labour,	118		
3. prison duties, and	114		
4. not employed—			
(a) in hospital,	16	Condemned	9
(b) under observation,	..	Invalid	35
(c) penal diet,	..	Under-trials	10
(d) simple imprisonment,	2		54
(e) in quarantine, and	73		
(f) others, with reasons for their not being employed.	54		

(2) What is the unremunerative labour on which convicts are employed ? Sanitary gang, preparation of articles of jail diet, gardening

Q.—38. Are the restrictions on the employment of convicts on extra-mural labour carefully observed ?	Yes
Q.—39. Is the supervision of working gangs adequate ?	Yes
Q.—40. (1) Is the number employed on prison duties reasonable ?	Yes
(2) What percentage of prisoners sentenced to rigorous imprisonment were exempted from tasked labour on account of illness or otherwise on the day of inspection ?	8.3%
Q.—41. (1) What are the industries carried on in the jail ?	Carpentry, Wool spinning, Cumbly weaving, Binding, Gingelly oil pressing, Convict cloth making
(2) Is sufficient work available throughout the year to keep prisoners sentenced to rigorous imprisonment fully employed ? If not, what are the reasons ?	No, want of orders between April and July and August.

Q.—42. If any difficulty is experienced in providing sufficient work, what action has the Superintendent taken to explore the possibilities of providing other forms of labour ?	Stonebreaking, Sanitary and Malaria preventive work and other domestic duties.
Q.—43. Are any of the industries run at a loss ? If so, state causes.	No
Q.—44. Are the industries run efficiently and are the prices of the jail products after calculating costs of production according to the rules, reasonable ?	Yes Yes
Q.—45. Is the data book maintained up to date under the Superintendent's initials and are the data correct ?	Yes

Q.—46. Does the Jailor check the tasks regularly ? . Yes

Q.—47. Are the stock books of raw materials and manufactured articles properly maintained and have they been adequately checked by the Superintendent along with indents (Form No. 80) and Transit Register (Form No. 80-A) ? Yes

Yes

Q.—48. Does the Jailor regularly examine and weigh manufactured articles on their receipt from the workshop and does he satisfy himself that the articles are correct and that they are actually passed into the stores ? Yes

Q.—49. Have forms Nos. 80 and 80-A been properly maintained ? Yes

Q.—50. Have there been any complaints received recently from Government Departments regarding jail-made articles ? If so, specify and explain the cases.

No

Q.—51. Is there any undue accumulation of stocks of raw materials or manufactured articles in store ? If so, state the nature and the quantity of the stock and the action taken to dispose of them.

No

Q.—52. Is the introduction of any new manufacture recommended ?

Hand spinning and weaving may be given a trial.

Q.—53. (1) How many convict officers and servants of each class are there, and is the number in accordance with the sanctioned scale ?—

(i) Convict warders.	31
(ii) Convict overseers.	9
(iii) Night watchman.	12
(iv) Hospital orderlies.	4
(v) Cooks.	14 (13 plus 1 Brahmin cook)

(2) Is the selection carefully made in accordance with the rules ?

Yes

Q.—54. (1) What was the daily average attendance at school in the past month ?	
(i) Casuals.	49
(ii) Habituals.	5
(iii) Adolescents.	-
(iv) Juveniles.	-
(2) Are all prisoners capable of being benefited sent to the school ?	Yes
(3) Are there any prisoners attending school who are not likely to benefit from the schooling that can be given during the period of their sentence ?	No
(4) Is the schoolmaster working satisfactorily and have the provisions of Rule 284-D (10) been carried out ?	Yes No. This should be done in future.
(5) Is the Jail library considered satisfactory ?	Yes but there is scope for improvement.
Q.—55. (1) Are religious instructors attached to the jail ?	Yes
(2) Are lectures on moral and religious subjects being given regularly ?	Yes, recently only
(3) Give names of lecturers and number of visits paid by each in the past six months ?	-Vide Annexure 'B'
(4) Are lectures being given to females, and if so, how often and by whom ?	No females
Q.—56. (1) What is the strength of the paid-warder staff permanent and temporary (separately) ?	Permanent 52 Temporary 1 for B class Terrorist ,, 3 ,, Condemned ,, 7 recently sanctioned by Government.
(2) Is it sufficient ? If not, state requirements with list of duties to be carried out ?	Yes
(3) If the staff is insufficient, has the fact been reported ? If so, what orders were passed ?	Does not arise
(4) What is the proportion of military pensioners ?	One
(5) How many of the warders are natives of the district, and how many have served in the jail for a continuous period of five years or more ?	1) 17 2) 12

Q.—57. (1) Who drills the warder guard, and how often has the guard carried out—	Gatekeeper
(*a*) drill,	Every morning
(*b*) musketry exercise, and	Once a week
(*c*) ball and blank firing practice ?	Ball practice 3 times since last Blank firing 2 ,, inspection.
(2) Are the senior Executive officers of the jail capable of drilling the guard ? Were they tested ?	Jailor, Gatekeeper and 1st grade warder tested.
(3) Are the arms and accoutrements in good order ?	Yes
(4) Has the ammunition been checked by the Superintendent and the fact reported in his journal	Yes
Q.—58. (1) Is the defaulter book (Form No. 21) properly maintained ?	Yes
(2) Are the Superintendent's orders on breaches of discipline adequate and fair ?	Yes
Q.—59. (1) What is your opinion of the standard of discipline among the warder staff ?	Good
(2) Are recruits of the proper stamp being obtained ?	Yes
Q.—60. Is a seniority list showing the name of each warder in strict order of seniority maintained in the jail and kept thoroughly up to date ?	Yes

17 - 18 (no 2 permanent wardens so 57)

Q.—61. Is the accommodation for the warders, sufficient and suitable ?	No, out of 59 warders accommodation is available for 57 only, ~~2 Warders~~ 2 more quarters wanted.
Q.—62. What are the precautions taken against fire in the jail ?	5 Minimax Fire Extinguishers 7 Fire buckets
Q.—63. Are the jail subordinate officers familiar with their duties ?	Yes
Q.—64. Are the confidential reports on subordinate officers thorough, and up to date and are the personal files properly maintained ?	Yes

Q.—65. Are service books written up to date and the required certificate of verification duly recorded in them ?	Yes
Q.—66. Has the Superintendent shown proper discretion in dealing with mistakes or misconduct ?	Yes
Q.—67. Are there any of the staff whom for any reason it is desirable to transfer elsewhere ?	No
Q.—68. What are the arrangements for censorship of prisoner's correspondence and delivery of letters to them ?	Terrorist's letters are sent to C.I.D. Madras, Kanarese and Telugu letters by the teacher, Tamil letters by the Storekeeper, Malayalam letters by the Remission clerk - Letters are delivered to the convicts or read over to them when they become eligible and -- received back.

Q.—69. Was the last audit report satisfactory or otherwise ? Appears to be so

Q.—70. Is the Inspector-General satisfied that the work in the jail office is up to date in every respect ? Yes

Q.—71. Are the orders regarding the arrangement and periodical destruction of records duly observed ? Yes

Q.—72. Is the stock book of civil stores and manufactory tools and plant properly maintained ? Yes

Q.—73. (1) Are the provisions of rule 407 of the Jail Manual strictly adhered to ? Yes

(2) Are the registers and records secured by the jailor against tampering ? Yes

Q.—74. Has the Superintendent regularly visited the jail at least once on every working day, and spent a sufficient amount of time in the jail to supervise the administration effectively ? Yes

Q.—75. Is the Superintendent thoroughly acquainted with the rules and the Acts and Regulations relating to Jails ? Yes

Q.—76. Have the suggestions and orders made in the previous inspection notes been carried out ? Yes

Q.—77. Remarks by the Inspector-General on the jail establishment, or any branch of the jail administration which calls for special remarks?

Jailor C.G.Jagannatham Pantalu is a very senior Jailer with a total service of 30 years. From the records it did not appear that he had paid a night visit once a week as required by Rule 161 Jail Manual. This should be done without fail.

Another fact I saw from the Main gate registers was that both the Jailer and the Deputy Jailer Batcha Sahib were in the habit of leaving the jail about the same period. At least one Executive officer should be put in the Jail as required by rule 155 Jail Manual.

The present number of quarters provided for the warders is not enough. The total strength of warders is 59 whereas 57 quarters are available. Two more quarters are therefore required.

The present quarters occupied by the Jailer are very big. When the new bungalow for the Superintendent is ready the Jailer could take over the present bungalow occupied by the Superintendent and the Jailer's quarters could be divided into two for occupation by two subordinates of the Department.

Lt. Col. I.M.S.,
Inspector-General of Prisons.

PART II—MEDICAL AND SANITARY.

Q.—1. Is the accommodation sufficient and satisfactory ?	Yes
Q.—2. Is the ventilation of blocks and cells satisfactory ?	Yes
Q.—3. Is the drainage of the jail in a satisfactory condition, if not what are the defects ?	Yes
Q.—4. Are the lines in good repair and under careful sanitary control ?	Yes

Q.—5. (1) From what source is the drinking-water of the prisoners obtained and is it sufficient ?	Municipal water supply for drinking and kitchen purposes. Yes
(2) Is it chlorinated and are field tests carried out regularly ?	Yes. Field tests once a month. The Medical Subordinate was asked to carry out Field tests once a week.
(3) When was the drinking-water last examined bacteriologically at the King Institute and with what results ?	15-8-37 Good
(4) Are the drinking-water wells protected from pollution, and if so, how ? How is the water raised from these wells ?	No drinking water well in the jail. Does not arise.
(5) When were the wells from which drinking or bathing water is obtained, last cleaned out ?	Bathing water from Durgamma Well Cleaned in 1935 Nagamma well ,, 18-7-32 Well in Garden No.II ,, 18-7-32. The Superintendent was asked to get these wells cleaned out without delay as required in Jail Manual, Rule 659.
Q.—6. (1) Is separate clothing issued to patients in hospital and marked with the letter 'H' and is it according to approved pattern ?	Yes Yes
(2) Is the clothing issued to prisoners suffering from contagious diseases distinctively marked and periodically disinfected ?	Yes Yes
(3) Is the clothing and bedding regularly aired and disinfected when necessary ?	Yes

Q.—7. What is the present number of—

(i) Sick in hospital.	16
(ii) Out-patients.	11
(iii) Convalescent gang No. 1.	54
(iv) Do. No. 2.	15
(v) Other prisoners on special diet.	44

Q.—8. Are the prisoners required to bathe regularly ? Is there sufficient water available throughout the year for the purpose ?	Yes daily yes

Q.—9. (1) Is the latrine accommodation sufficient and are the latrines of the jail and hospital wards fly-proof ?	Yes Yes
(2) Are the day and night conservancy arrangements satisfactory ?	Yes, appear to be so.
(3) Is the trenching carried out satisfactorily under strict medical supervision ?	Yes
(4) Is urine disposed of in the jail gardens or trenched separately ?	Trenched separately
(5) How are the stools of prisoners suffering from dysentery and other bowel diseases disposed of ?	In a special germ destructor
Q.—10. (1) Is the hospital adequately equipped ?	Yes
(2) Is it kept thoroughly clean ?	Yes
(3) Are instruments in good order ?	Yes
Q.—11. (1) Are the medical registers and medical sheets properly kept ?	Yes
(2) Has Medical Officer's journal been properly maintained ?	Yes
Q.—12. Is there any prevalence of bowel disease ; if so, specify causes and action taken ?	No

Q.—13. (1) How many deaths have there been in the present calendar year and how many in last year ?	Present calendar year 'Nil' Last year 11
(2) Specify causes of deaths in present year ?	Nil
Q.—14. (1) Are the prisoners weighed fortnightly and have their weights been satisfactory during the present calendar year ?	Yes Yes
(2) Has the Medical Officer checked the weighments as required by Rule 289 ?	Yes
(3) What was the percentage of loss if any for the months preceding this inspection ?	
(i) in the numbers so weighed.	4.73
(ii) in the numbers discharged as shown in monthly statement No. VII.	7.06
Q.—15. Are there separate registers for cases of venereal, skin and bowel diseases and for the invalid gang and are the registers maintained properly ?	Yes Yes
Q.—16. Are newly admitted prisoners vaccinated ?	Yes

Q.—17. Are the quarantine arrangements satisfactory ?	Yes
Q.—18. Has the jail been subject to any epidemic diseases since last inspection ? If so, give particulars.	No
Q.—19. (1) Are the ration articles seen and passed by the Medical Officer ?	Yes
(2) How often is the cooked food examined by the Medical Officer and the Superintendent ?	Yes, daily
(3) Is the feeding of prisoners, who are given diets on medical recommendation, done under proper supervision ?	Yes
Q.—20. (1) When were the camping and burial-grounds last inspected by the Superintendent ?	15-1-38
(2) Are the jail tents in good repair and sufficient for an emergency ?	31 tents Yes

Q.—21. (a) How many convicts are trained in Ambulance and First-Aid ? — Eight only

(b) How many passed the St. John Ambulance examination during the year ? — Six convicts passed out of Eight sent up for examination.

(c) How many lectures were given and who conducts the class ? — Thrice a week by the Sub-Assistant Surgeon.

Q.—22. General remarks. — Cholera inoculation done only on first admission.

1) It may be repeated every 6 months or so as the immunity only lasts about 6 months.

2) Long termers should be revaccinated every five years.

3) All convicts are inoculated against TAB on admission. This should be repeated every year if one injection is given and one year and half if two injections are given.

Lt. Col. I.M.S.,
Inspector-General of Prisons.

Annexure 'A'

Rates for Ration articles - 1937-38

Comparative statement.

Central Jail Bellary

Name of article.	Current year's rates.	Last year's rates.	Market rate at the time of inspection.
Cholam white lbs. per Re.	27- 2-0	28- 5-0	24 to 26 lbs
Boiled rice ,,	17- 8-0	18- 8-0	14 ,,
Raw rice ,,	17- 8-0	17- 2-0	16 ,,
Dhall Thovarai ,,	19- 0-0	18- 4-0	12 ,,
Dhallgram ,,	21- 0-0	21- 2-0	Rs. 0-1-6 per lb.
Tamarand ,,	25- 0-0	25- 0-0	1-4-0 for 25 lbs.
Chillies ,,	11- 0-0	10- 2-0	0-2-8 per lb.
Coriander ,,	12- 0-0	15- 8-0	0-2-0 ,,
Turmeric ,,	10- 4-0	11- 8-0	0-2-0 ,,
Mutton without bones	4- 2-0	4- 0-0	0-5-0 ,,
Ragi ,,	31- 6-0	34- 8-0	...
Vegetables solid ,,	51- 0-0	55- 0-0	0-1-4 ,,
Onions ,,	57- 0-0	47- 0-0	0-0-6 ,,
Sugar brown ,,	14- 8-0	10- 2-0	0-2-0 ,,
Fresh cow's milk Pints	8½	9¼	8 pints
Wheat lbs.per Re.	16-14-0	20- 8-0	14 lbs.per Re.
Firewood dry ton	Rs.9- 0-0	9-10-0	0-2-3 per 25 lbs.
Bread lbs.per Re.	9-12-0	8- 8-0	8 lbs per Re.

Comparison of rates with ~~xxxxx~~ those obtained in other jails.

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Name of article.	Central Jail Vellore	The Penitentiary Madras	Central Jail Trichy	Central Jail Bellary
Boiled rice lbs.per Re.	21- 8	22- 6	23- 2 >	17- 8 -
Dhall	16- 0	18- 5	17- 9 <	19- 0
Dhallgram	19- 4 <	22- 5.	23- 0 >	21- 0
Ragi	33- 4	34- 1	34- 3 >	31- 6
Cholam	...	34- 5	31- 0 >	27- 0
Tamarind	21- 0 <	19- 5 <	36- 0 >	25- 0 -
Vegetables	84- 0	44- 4 <	65- 0 >	51- 0
Milk	Dairy	6¼ pints	Dairy <	8½ pints -
Wheat	14-12 <	18-10 >	15-10 <	16-14 -
Firewood ton	Rs.5-14-0	9-14-0	8-14-0	9-10-0 -

Annexure 'B'.

Statement showing

Names of Moral and Religious lecturers and number of visits paid by each in the past six months- Central Jail, Bellary -

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Name of Lecturer	No. of visits paid in thepast six months.
M.R.Ry.A.Oblesappa Avl.,	3
,, M.Vidyadesachari	nil
Janab Syed Muhammad Khasim	1
M.R.Ry.P.J.Paul Avl.,	1
M.R.Ry.Dodanna Gowd Avl.,	4

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Home Depn

Memo 3485 c-1 & 25-2-38

Jails - Central jail, Bellary - Inspection by the I.G. of Prisons - Answers to questionnaire - Refer I.G's letter No Pdl C3 - 1/38 d 29-1-38.

The Inspector General's answer to question No 42 regarding the action taken by the Supdt of the jail to explore the possibilities of providing adequate labour for prisoners is not quite clear. The I.G is requested to furnish more details. ~~about it~~.

2. With reference to his answer to question No. 20 (1) and annexure A thereto, the I.G. is requested to state whether ~~there~~ he can explain the ~~exact~~ the more marked variations ~~both~~ in the prices of ~~articles~~ certain articles

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Yours &c

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Jails - Central Jail, Bellary - Inspection ~~of~~ by the Inspector-General of Prisons - Reference: Government Memorandum No.3485 C-1 dated 25th February 1938. ~ Pp 31-32 ante.

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Pdl NoC.3-1/38

Station Madras., *Dated the* 23rd March 1938.

From (Name) Lieut-Col. S.C.Contractor, M.B., I.M.S.,
(Designation) Inspector General of Prisons.

To The Secretary to the Government of Madras,
HOME Department.

Sir,

My reply is as follows:

Pp 42 ante Pp 13 & Memo Pp 31 ante

Para 1 During the slack season in 1937, the Prisoners were employed on unremunerative labour such as domestic works, Sanitary work and Malaria Preventive works which are defined as follows:

(1) Domestic work:- Sweeping and cleaning the spinning mill, walls of the Jail and relaying of roads etc.

(2) Sanitary work: Destruction of flies, cleaning and oiling of drains, urine and night soil undahs with crude oil and tar and destruction of bugs.

(3) Malaria Preventive work: Cleaning marshy places,

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refuse and rubbish heaps. Pouring kerosine oil and saw dust on all stagnant water.

See note on p 29 & 4 Para 2 of the memo on p 31 ante

With regard to para 2. it is submitted that Jail contracts are settled either by auction or tender with reference to Rule 680 Jail Manual. As several factors influence rates, it is difficult to ascribe definite causes to particular cases. The more important factors are the location of jails, seasonal conditions, transport facilities and extent of competition.

Jails situated in large agricultural areas will be able to command better rates than those less favourably situated. For example jails at Cannanore, Coimbatore, Trichinopoly and Rajanmundry usually get good rates for rice while the rate at Bellary for rice is poor as paddy is not largely cultivated there. The rates obtained at Cannanore for dhall, gram and gingilly seeds are generally unfavourable as these commodities have to be sent there from neighbouring Districts.

The most important factor in settling jail rates is competition. To ensure keen competition wide publicity is given to auction and tender notices. The rates thus obtained are compared with the previous years rates and local market rates Before approval. When unfavourable rates are obtained reauctions are usually ordered. If there is keen competition among merchants it would be possible to get good rates even in places less favourably situated. From the results obtained in jails, rates obtained by keen competition in auction or by tender are found to be more favourable than the Tahsildar's rate.

Lieut-Col. I.M.S.,
Inspector General of Prisons.

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No 3485C 1.2.38

From the I.G prisons No Pdl C3-1/38 d 29-1-38

Please see I.G's answers to the questionnaire on his inspection of the Central jail, Bellary, particularly answer to Q.77. at p 22 of. Submd that no action seems necessary on the report. For orders whether this may be Borne / Mrs Records.

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1 The answer to Q 42 is not clear - ask for more details.

re. rates for ration articles.

2 also pl see p 29. How is it that other jails can pay so much more for substitutes than Bellary

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With reference to para 1 of Secy's memo cited in ½ ante, a draft letter to the ICs is subd. With reference to para 2, it is subd that it is seen that Dhall is the only commodity which is cheaper in the Bellary gaol than in all the three other gaols. Dhall gram and wheat are also cheaper in Bellary than in Vellore; Tamarind is cheaper in the gaol Bellary than in Vellore & the Penitentiary. Wheat is also cheaper in Bellary than in Trichy & Vellore, but it is costlier in Bellary than in Madras. Thus it is not all commodities that are cheaper in Bellary. Perhaps the ICs may be asked to explain the variation in the prices. A para has been added to this draft about this. For orders as to issue of the draft

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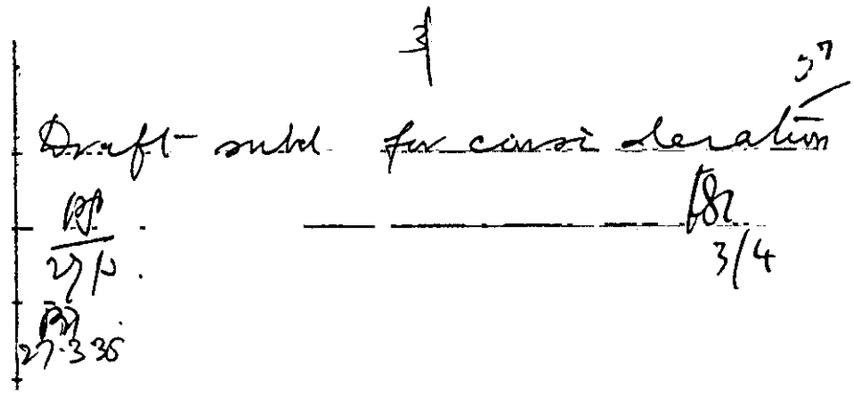
[Memo to the IC's No. 3485 C-1d 25.2.38] ½ 31-32 cf
[From the IC's gr. nos. – Pdl C3-1/38 dated 23.3.38] ½ 33-34 cf

With reference to Secretary's remarks on ½ ante, kindly see the IC's report at ½ 33-34 cf. Subd that no action seems necessary. For orders whether these papers may be recorded.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To

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